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GENERAL NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Chicago Distillers want to Know.

CHICAGO Aug 6—The distillers of Chicago held a meeting to day and discussed the fact that Peoria and Cincinnati distillers are able to under sell them in the high wine market although the natural advantages of production in Chicago are greater than in those cities. They have prepared and ordered to be sent to Commissioner Raum a letter setting forth their grievance and urging investigation of this condition of affairs They say if the tax was abrogated there would not be a single distillery running in Ohio and threaten to bring the matter to the attention of congress unless a speedy remedy is found

Trying to Straddle the Financial Question

LOGANSPORT Ind, Aug 6—Senator McDonald opened the campaign here to night speaking to a large audience on the financial question He says his views are the same as four years ago. In the course of his speech he said "I have ever looked on such moneyed institutions as national banks existing under authority of the federal government, as dangerous engines of political power and do not feel willing to have the system perpetuated for any supposed advantage that may spring from it I am anxious to see them in a sure and certain process of liquidation I cannot believe congress possesses power to coin money out of paper, yet I believe in the fullest manner in the right of government to use her credit in the form of treasury notes to any extent her creditors will receive and while the government is carrying so large a debt I see no reason why she should not as far as possible relieve the people of the burden of debt as to interest by the free use of treasury notes, thus lighten the burden of the government, and at the same time furnish a safe circulating medium for the people

A Platform of Claptraps.

BATON ROUGE, Aug. 7—The Democratic state platform recommends a levee system, calls for aid to the Pacific railroad and Brazilian steamship line, endorses the Nicholls government; approves the fraud investigation by the federal house, asserts that the interest of the industrial wealth producing classes is of paramount interest to the people, that those whose labor and enterprise produce wealth should be secured in its enjoyment; expresses sympathy for the laboring classes who have been thrown out of employment by the ruinous financial policy and unjust legislation of the Republican party, and pledges the Democratic party to reform these wrongs upon its ascendency to power, demands that the national banking system should be abolished and national bank notes retired, and in lieu thereof the government issue an equal amount of greenbacks It also demands the immediate and unconditional repeal of the law imposing a tax on circulation of state banks, demands the immediate and unconditional repeal of the resumption act, is opposed to the ruinous policy of the Republican party whereby the volume of currency has been contracted far below the business requirements of the country, and declares that failures, depression of business, scarcity of labor and pauper wages have been entailed. All bonds or obligations of the national government should be paid in legal tender greenback notes of the United States, except where otherwise provided in original law. It demands the repeal of all laws passed subsequent to the original law creating the public debt by which obligations of contract have been made more onerous.

Selling Votes in Convention.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 6.—A Baton Rouge special says: Four delegates from the tenth ward of New Orleans, who offered to sell their votes were expelled from the Democratic convention.

Mines Played Out—Grasshoppers Plenty.

NEW YORK, Aug 7—The *Times'* Bismarck, Dakota special says Latest advices from Bear Paw mountains report the excitement over, and that only 40 men are left in the gold diggings There are several boat loads of miners on the way home. Placer diggings are played out. Grasshoppers were here yesterday and ate up half the crops

Delaware Democrats.

DOVER, Aug. 6.—The Democratic State Convention to day nominated J W Hall, of Kent county, for governor by acclamation Martin, of Sussex county, was nominated for congress. One resolution indorses Delaware senators and representatives in congress, and concludes as follows: In accordance with the time-honored and constitutional faith of the Democratic party, we hold that the only honest and lawful money of the people of the United States is gold and silver coin

Other resolutions hold the Republican party responsible for the depressed condition of business, and vigorously denounce the conspiracy which, though corruption and fraud gave the electoral votes of South Carolina, Louisiana and Florida to Hayes and Wheeler against the clearly expressed will of the voters of those states, and declare the firm conviction that the refusal of the Republican members of the electoral commission to investigate charges of fraud whereby certificates of election were given the Hayes electors in said states was a violation of public duty and betrayal of trust reposed in them They endorse and approve the investigation constituted by the house of representatives for the purpose of exposing to the whole country the means by which said frauds were perpetrated and the will of the American people defeated.

Guarding against Yellow Fever.

LITTLE ROCK, Aug 6—The board of health to-day decided to establish quarantine against all freight and passengers from New Orleans Quarantine will also be established at Hopefield, opposite Memphis, to prevent the landing of New Orleans boats

Over Issue in Bonds.

NEW YORK, Aug 7.—The *Sun's* Harrisburg special says: An over issue of bonds has been discovered by the commissioners of the sinking fund Since the 1st of February coupons have been dropping into the treasury for payment that the commissioners knew nothing about. It is thought the over issue will reach $100 000 Forty nine thousand are already presented and mostly come from a stranger in Europe.

Chinese Question Considered.

NEW YORK, Aug. 6—The *Herald's* Washington special says The cabinet yesterday considered the mission of the Chinese embassy The first important business to be transacted with the Chinese minister is an agreement for the modification of existing treaties with China especially so far as relates to unlimited immigration

No Advance in Freights.

NEW YORK, Aug. 7—At a meeting of the executive committee of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company yesterday it was decided not to advance five dollars on the rate of California freights for first class merchandise

Louisiana Democratic Nomination.

BATON ROUGE La Aug 7—Major E A Burke was nominated for state treasurer The convention then adjourned

Shocking Railroad Accident.

PITTSBURG Pa, Aug 7—The fast train on the Pittsburg, Cincinnati and St Louis Railroad which left this city at 11 47 last night met with a terrible accident at a point one and a half miles west of Mingo Junction Ohio The train was composed of two sleepers, one hotel car one baggage, two postal cars and two coaches one of the latter being occupied by emigrants At 1 A M at the point named the fast train which was 20 minutes behind time and running at the rate of 40 miles an hour collided with a freight train The entire train except the hotel cars and sleepers, was thrown from the track and fearfully wrecked Eleven or 12 persons are reported killed, and 15 to 20 seriously wounded. All the passengers in the sleepers escaped without serious injury Loss of life was confined to those in the forward cars occupied by postal clerks and emigrants.

LATER—The Cincinnati postal was thrown over an embankment 20 feet and completely demolished Postal clerks Frank D Graham A W Andrews and W J Johnston were killed The St Louis car was thrown over the embankment on its end and badly wrecked Postal clerks G W Weast W H Houston and G C Matthews were injured but it is supposed not fatally The baggage and emigrant cars were thrown from the track and badly wrecked while the last coach and sleepers remained on the track and the occupants escaped almost unhurt

North Carolina Senatorship

RALEIGH Aug 7—The new legislature stands as follows on joint ballot Democrats 97 Republicans 50 Independents 9 Aspirants for Senator Merrimon's place have agreed to abide by the action of the caucus

Democratic Nominations.

CHARLESTON Aug 6 Democrats of the several congressional districts of this state unanimously nominated their candidates for 1878 as follows First district Richardson 2d O'Connor 3d Aiken 4th Evins 5th Tillman

Bankers' Convention.

SARATOGA, Aug 7—The Bankers Association began its annual session to day Secretary Sherman and the commissioner of internal revenue sent letters regretting absence

R C Hale cashier of the State National Bank of Keokuk, read a paper on subsidiary silver coinage holding that congress should provide for redemption of subsidiary in legal tender coin This would relieve the banks of the fear of accumulating unavailable funds and give currency to the coin, extending its circulation to the profit and convenience of the people

J D Hays of Detroit read a paper on hard times He said

> Tell us to invest one dollar to fifty millions that will pay expenses and bring back five per cent and the money stands waiting ready and anxious to step into business. There are over 2 000 millions of railroad bonds and stock which pay owners nothing There is 500 millions in iron furnaces and manufacturing establishments and 600 millions in shipping, hopelessly tied up Shall we clear forests of lumber and convert it into money We make enough now annually to load a train 80 000 miles long The purchasing power of money is about three times as much as in time of inflation More irredeemable money would not help us out. We have no greater proportion of poor men than other countries There are numerous persons waiting for something to turn up, too lazy to work trying to get something for it.

Republican Congressional Nominations

GALESBURG, Ill, Aug 7—The Republican congressional convention of the ninth district to-day renominated Thos A. Boyd.

MT CARMEL Ill, Aug 7—The congressional Republican convention of this district to day nominated Col Robert Bell.

South Carolina Republican Convention

COLUMBIA, Aug 7.—The Republican State Convention met in secret session to day and C C Brown was made permanent president After appointment of committee on platform and reference of several resolutions indorsing Governor Hampton, recess was taken till to morrow

Clarke Renominated.

TRENTON, Aug 7—Democrats of the fourth district renominated Alvah A. Clarke for congress

WASHINGTON CITY.

The Horse Troopers of the Rio Grande.

WASHINGTON, Aug 6—At a cabinet session to day the secretary of war said he had news from Rio Grande that several Mexican companies were being organized for the purpose of repelling raids across the river by U. S forces Matters are regarded as becoming serious Raiders upon this side of the river will be followed into Mexico, though the sincere wish of government is that there shall be no occasion for any future crossing by our soldiers. The discussion of the matter was interesting, but it was not considered at cabinet meeting that any necessity whatever exists at present for any additional orders to Gen Ord

Representative Greenbackers.

WASHINGTON Aug 6—At a meeting of representative Greenbackers to day to form a national committee and systematize their labors in the several states, ex Senator Fowler, of Tennessee presided The declaration of principles was discussed, but action deferred till a future meeting

The Chinese Embassy.

CHICAGO Aug 7—The *Times* Washington special says Secretary Evarts laid before the cabinet to-day a communication to the effect that the Chinese embassy arrives here on the 1st of September He was requested to prepare a programme for their hospitable reception, as the president is anxious to do everything in his power to conciliate China The visit of the senior ambassador to Hartford is to consult with his associate and to rest for a few days in the Mission House while preparations are made here for the embassy The Chinese government owns a spacious building in Hartford in which the entire embassy can be accommodated and cared for by their own countrymen The statement that the embassy have rented the Stewart mansion for a residence is incorrect No choice has yet been made of a house. The removal of Gen Julius Stahel, and the appointment of David H Bailey as vice consul general at Shanghai China, will still further complicate congressional investigation into the affairs of that consulate A subpena *duces tecum* had been issued to Gen Stahel requiring him to furnish transcripts of bank accounts of Consul General Seward and Vice Consul General Bradford during the time they had charge of the consulate This subpena, served upon Mr Stahel after his removal will be of no avail, and a new subpena will have to issue from the house of representatives to Mr Bailey after he assumes his duties at the consulate This will throw the investigation back at least a month and prevent the committee from having their report by the time congress meets in December It has already been charged that the state department is responsible for delaying the investigation every way possible and this change in the management of the consulate at this time is at least regarded as in very bad taste Mr Bailey is now on his way to Shanghai, and will arrive there some time next month In the meanwhile a new subpena will issue for him and be transmitted through the state department by next mail

Revenue Troubles in South Carolina

CHICAGO Aug 7—The *Tribune's* Washington special says Information has been received here of the arrest of several illicit distillers in South Carolina and their release on bail The Charleston *News and Courier* publishes a significant letter from Pickens court house in relation to the revenue troubles there and representing that people in that county are greatly excited over the report that the federal authorities intend to protect revenue officers and release those who are now in jail at Greenville The letter says

> A thrill of horror has gone through the hearts of the noble peaceable and law abiding citizens of this county who have already had visited upon them so much oppression by revenue officers at the very idea of a case of such magnitude being forced out of the state courts by the United States authorities The people here have proof and conviction that the federal courts have no jurisdiction in the case Should the writ come and the case be forced out of the state [illegible] greatly fear [illegible] people will [illegible] as they most certainly will have just cause so to [illegible] that justice has ceased to be a virtue and notwithstanding [illegible] will to a certain extent take the law into their own hands and protect to the utmost of their feeble ability their lives and property We shall hope for the best and be prepared for the worst that comes

Financial Matters

The acting secretary of the treasury will to day issue a call for the redemption of five millions 5 20 bonds of 1865 consols of 65 It is expected an additional call for ten millions will be issued in a few days Subscriptions to the 4 per cent loan to day were $1 685,000

New Governor for Idaho

WASHINGTON Aug 7—John P Hoyt, of Michigan has been appointed governor of Idaho

Greenback Platform

WASHINGTON Aug 7—The members of the Greenback party who assembled here Tuesday state in their declaration of principles that the United States bonds shall bear the burden of government equally with all other property that any legislation that exempts such bonds from taxation is unjust and oppressive The legal tender currency for all is favored currency alike in value in every man's hand unconditional repeal of the resumption act lawful liberation of coin hoarded in the treasury and removal of all restrictions to coinage of silver are demanded Realizing that specie cannot be sufficient to supply the commercial demands of the country the issue of treasury notes to such extent as will fully satisfy the requirements of trade is favored such notes to be made full legal tender Retirement of bank currency and substitution of greenbacks is demanded Further issue of interest bearing bonds on account of any rate of interest by government is opposed and while monopolies subsidies and special privileges are opposed a judicious expenditure of treasury notes on internal improvements and construction of such rail highways as will furnish protection to our maritime frontiers and open new markets for the production of American industry is favored

Payment of Mexican Claims

WASHINGTON Aug 7—An installment of Mexican awards will be paid claimants at the state department on and after September 5th

ATLANTIC CABLE.

A Little Breeze Threatened

VIENNA Aug 6—The *Politische Correspondenz* says Cara Theodori Pasha has been instructed to leave Vienna if Austria will not fix the term of occupation of Bosnia and Herzegovina

The "Outrage Mill" in Turkey.

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 6—The Rhodope commissioners (except German) having telegraphed that they are about to endeavor to prevent certain contemplated Russian atrocities the Russian commissioner has returned to Constantinople declaring that his colleagues are seeking for Russian atrocities to the neglect of other duties

Germany and the Vatican.

ROME Aug 7—It is stated in clerical circles that Bismarck and the Papal Nuncio have arrived at an arrangement on the basis of amnesty for all offenses against the Falk laws and re establishment of the convention existing before the rupture The Vatican will promptly give formal reply to these propositions

The Little Game Austria has Undertaken.

VIENNA Aug 7—Troops are advancing on Mazlaj amid continuous rain A report has been received of two more sharp skirmishes at Kosna and Garcancia in both of which the insurgents were defeated

Royal Yacht Regatta.

LONDON, Aug 6—In the Royal yacht squadron regatta to day the *Enchantress* (American schooner) came in first but the *Formosa* won by time allowance

The Multitude of Russian Sick.

LONDON Aug 7—It is said that 47,000 Russians are sick in Bulgaria, and constant reinforcements are necessary to keep up an effective army Gens Todleben and Schouvaloff are down with typhus

"Occupation" Resisted.

LONDON, Aug 7—A dispatch from Kassna says the loss of the Hussars is about 100 out of 189 Bosnians murdered and mutilated the wounded. Another dispatch says the best part of an Austrian division was engaged at the so-called skirmish at Kassna Austrian losses were serious.

Surrender of Verna

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 7—Important positions connected with Varna will be delivered up to the Russians next week, but removal of material from the fortress will require two months The Russians have addressed to the porte a friendly inquiry as to when it will surrender Batoum but the communication has as yet received no answer

Austria and Turkey.

VIENNA Aug 7—The cabinet is strongly urging the porte in view of Bosnian and Herzegovinian difficulties, to come immediately to a clear understanding about the position the porte intends to assume

English Coal Mine Explosion.

LONDON, Aug 7—An explosion occurred this afternoon in a coal mine at Scremerston near Berwick Forty five men were in the mine at the time, only two of whom have yet got out and they were severely burned

A later dispatch says all men have been rescued several severely burned but only one dangerously

Franchi's Successor

ROME Aug 7—The pope has asked Cardinal Mertel if he is willing to succeed Cardinal Franchi as pontifical secretary of state

Turkish Press Instructions

CONSTANTINOPLE Aug 7—The press bureau recommends editors to use moderate language in discussing public affairs and instructs them to deny any insinuation of hostility between the Porte and palace, or that the government secretly encourages opposition to provisions of the treaty of Berlin

SOUTH AMERICA

Dying in South America.

PANAMA July 29—A virulent fever has broken out among the American laborers on the Madeira and Mamore railroad in Brazil and numbers of them are dying daily The laborers were taken out by Collins & Co of Philadelphia

CANADA

Big Bonus for Rowing

MONTREAL Aug 7 The Lachine Boating Club offer a prize of $6 000 for Courtney and Hanlan to row there in the fall

LITERARY NOTES

Prof A L Perry of Williams college the well known writer on free trade is engaged upon the history of Williamstown Mass

Dr Cunningham Geikie's *Life and Words of Christ* though a large and expensive work in two volumes 8vo has not yet been published a year and is already in its third edition

A company of scientific and literary men and artists left Belgrade this month to examine the old churches and monasteries in the newly acquired territory of *Servia* and to collect whatever old manuscripts and other literary remains can be found

The article on Charles James Fox for the new edition of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* will be contributed by W Fraser Rae the author of "Wilkes Sheridan Fox the Opposition under George the Third" and among other works a recent clever book on travels in the United States

Irving Browne publishes through the agency of the Albany *Law Journal* a volume of detailed biography entitled *Short Studies of Great Lawyers* It aims to give a brief biography [illegible] of the character and career of the leading English and American lawyers and judges including Coke, Mansfield Kenyon Thurlow [illegible] Ellenborough Erskine Eldon Romilly Abinger Brougham Parsons Kent Marshall [illegible] Story, Webster Walworth and Choate and is said to be written with ability

Henry Holt & Co have issued a collection of comic poems as the ninety seventh volume of their Leisure Hour Series The editor is Rossiter Johnson who contributes three pieces of his own make Many familiar humorous poems will be found in this collection such as the best known by Thackeray Lover and Thomas Hood Americans are represented in full force beginning with Oliver Wendell Holmes and ending with so recreant an arrival as Henry A Beers Something amusing for every taste will be found in this book of extracts

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

Guilty of Manslaughter

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 6—The coroner's jury this evening concluded the inquest on the body of Wilson a member of the fire department who was killed by John B Warner on Sunday They found a verdict charging Warner with manslaughter Wilson was buried to day from No 1 engine house The funeral was attended by a large concourse of people including delegations from the companies of the fire department

The Sutro Tunnel and Comstock Lode

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 7—Rumors being circulated on the street to the effect that a compromise has been or is about being arranged between various mining companies of the Comstock and the Sutro Tunnel Co involving concessions on the part of the tunnel company from their previous demands at the office of the tunnel company these rumors are stated to be nothing but stock jobbing talk and no disposition is evinced to recede from what is claimed to be due the company The tunnel people say they are in no hurry that the tunnel is not in working order and that meantime they can afford to bide their time while using due diligence to complete the work

Arrested on Suspicion—Mining Dividend

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 7—Thos Casey of Marysville was arrested here on the steamer *Julia* from Sacramento on suspicion of being implicated in the recent murder of J M Tullis on Grand Island Casey is now confined in the city prison He has friends here who declare it is a case of mistaken identity

The Standard declares a dividend of $1 payable August 12th At the session of the big board this morning business was very brisk and the board did not adjourn till 12 40

Regarding Thomas Casey, arrested on suspicion of implication in the Tullis murder the chief of police of Marysville telegraphs to Chief Kirkpatrick that the prisoner was in Marysville from the 1st to the 5th inst Casey says he can easily prove the whole affair a mistake A boy was also arrested last evening on suspicion but proved to be innocent

The More Murder Trial.

SAN BUENAVENTURA Aug 7—At the opening of the court this morning his honor directed that J D Curlee be brought into court for sentence The court addressed him in the usual terms On being asked whether he had any legal reason to offer why judgment should not be pronounced, Haymond, his counsel arose and moved for a new trial—first on the ground that the court misdirected the jury in matters of of law Second the verdict was contrary to the law of evidence Third on the ground of newly discovered evidence which could not have been produced at the time of trial Counsel presented affidavits of Mrs E Ranson John G Tompkins, Mrs May L Tompkins and John Curlee that Ferral was in Ventura county four days after the murder He submitted these papers without argument, also gave notice that on Friday he would move for a new trial in the case of Sprague on the ground that the jury had received evidence outside of the court room, through the medium of the deputy sheriff in charge

Prosecution asked and were granted until to morrow at 9 o'clock to present counter affidavits, and sentence was postponed until that time

The trial of Lord was then proceeded with and more testimony taken as to the mysterious wagonload of men which was seen proceeding towards More's ranch on the evening preceding the murder and heard to return therefrom at and near Santa Paula about 8 o clock next morning All the witnesses swore that the men and team were strange in that part of the country The prosecution have not traced up this wagon at all nor accounted for it Defense then rested and the prosecution called several witnesses to impeach Cyrus Kenny whose evidence created such sensation yesterday

ARIZONA.

Indian Demonstrations

YUMA Aug 7—Monday night a drunken Indian entered a corral where a number of persons were sleeping and stabbed a boy aged 16 in the body breaking the knife off at the hilt The Indian made his escape The wound is dangerous Considerable excitement was caused here last night by the report that the Indians intended raiding the town A son of David Neaber who understands the language overheard them planning an attack Many strange Indians have been noticed in town lately They have become insolent and aggressive in their behavior Their passions are inflamed by whisky venders not discoverable The withdrawal of the troops no doubt encourages them Citizens to the number of 40 or 50 armed themselves with shotguns and rifles and ordered the Indians out of town, and posted guards on the outskirts to give warning of any demonstrations by the redskins The night passed without trouble The same precautions will be observed until all uneasiness is allayed

THURMAN ON SUMNER

ESTIMATE OF THE CHARACTER AND ATTAINMENTS OF CHARLES SUMNER BY THE GREAT DEMOCRATIC LEADER

A Washington letter to the New York *Tribune* gives the following report of some remarks that Senator Thurman of Ohio recently made to a correspondent on Senator Sumner

"I knew Mr Sumner very well and saw him quite frequently outside of the senate in a social way, and conversed with him on all sorts of topics literary and general as well as political The attractive quality of Mr Sumner's conversation was its elevated tone and its entire freedom from vulgar anecdote and allusion It was not, however the conversation of a profound or original mind nor of an acute thinker Neither was his expression brilliant nor always felicitous His talk was simply that of a scholarly and very well informed gentleman But his scholarship has as appears to me been very much overrated He was in a certain sense widely read but he had not wide attainments. He spoke I believe only one foreign language—the French and that with some hesitation stopping often for a word as he did sometimes even in English He should have spoken French well having lived a year or two in Paris but he had acquired his knowledge of the language so late in life as to have missed a correct accent I have heard him read from an Italian book but he did not speak in Italian and knew almost nothing of German I think In the matter of reading Mr Sumner was a sort of omnivorous browser in literature reading a great deal promiscuously and miscellaneously without the method which seems to me to be necessary to acquire the proper instruction or discipline from study This habit of unlimited general reading to keep posted as it is expressed upon a host of topics the new as well as the old tends to stultify the mind rather than to quicken it Nothing so quickly and surely becomes dull, for instance as a book of anecdotes It is like a dinner all dessert Mr Sumner used his information obtained in this habit of general reading but he never fairly digested it or made it his own with his own mind He crammed a great deal and then spent his time in working up the results into stately sentences which in a [illegible] way [illegible] his reputation [illegible] in his personal and political integrity He was particularly speaking honest and incorruptible [illegible] He had not great political sagacity In this sort of wisdom he was excelled a hundred times over by his colleague Henry Wilson [illegible] was the most discriminating judge in political matters and the ablest party leader that the Republican party ever had"

From the New York *Times* The Greenback Labor party in Ohio is moderate and rational in comparison with the ideas once formulated by Mr Stanley Matthews and a certain candidate for the governorship whom Secretary Sherman too hastily indorsed

Boston *Herald* The idea that General Grant will decline to be a candidate (for president) is absurd He will not work for the nomination but if it is offered him he will take it as coolly as he would a fresh cigar"

SETTLEMENT OF THE INDIANS

A THOUSAND INDIAN HOMESTEAD FARMS ON THE RESERVATIONS IN OREGON WASHINGTON AND IDAHO

This is possible under the treaty pledges made in 1855 Suppose the allotments of 40 to 320 acres each to 150 Nez Perces 150 Umatillas Cayuses and Walla Wallas 150 Yakimas 100 Spokanes and Coeur d'Alenes 100 Warm Springs or Wascos 100 Puyallups 100 Skokomish Chehalis and Makahs 100 Tulalip and adjoining tribes and 100 on Grand Ronde and Klamath reservations, the quota of 1 000 would be filled Suppose that these Indians receive their patents from the president as the treaties provide and that the titles to these farms legally vest in them and their heirs on condition that they occupy and till a portion of the same, and that a majority or all of them get the idea of ownership which no change of Indian agents or Indian policy can make void, and suppose a majority of these Indians shall within two years have houses, gardens and fields of grain, horses and cattle on these homesteads, and begin to have some of the comforts of a settled home life, suppose that several hundreds of their children attend school and that some of them are learning to work on the farms or in mills and shops would such a class of facts offend the whites, or in any degree injure the country?

Suppose the Indians have begun their farm life under these pledges but have lost courage and hope by the long delay to grant them patents or certificates to an acre, and hence have felt no motive to work on lands not their own would such a class of facts be strange or wrong on their part, or unnatural even for white men? How long and how hard will a white man work on a farm not his own or on a claim to which he can get no title?

How would he feel to be called a lazy, worthless wretch fit to be kicked and chased out of the community or shot because he will not build a house till a garden or cultivate a field without pay or ownership?

Suppose the Indian department of government begin to look at this matter and assign to Indians their pledged homesteads and to grant patents to them on the reservations as fast as these can be made out, in due form with well defined limits, according to the U S surveys, will it be a means of quieting the ferment that has every year prevailed among the Indians as the white settlements have crowded more and more upon them?

Will a thousand Indian owners of farms on these scattered reservations act as a constant barrier to war parties outlaws and the hostile runners who pass from tribe to tribe every season to stir up strife?

Suppose the board of Indian commissioners authorize every Indian agent to appoint an Indian police to detect and arrest every criminal and bring him before a legal tribunal for trial, and thus act with white sheriffs and constables to preserve the public safety and peace would such a plan be a probable means of peace instead of our annual Indian war and would the people be glad to have this done?

Suppose the board of Indian commissioners should urge all the Indians to take homesteads at once and should open the reservations to public sale and use the funds for permanent Indian schools, or for mills and shops and to pay for head mechanics and farmers to instruct them as the treaties of 1855 provided, would the present public sentiment approve and sustain this policy?

These questions are practical at this moment We can hardly doubt that the answer will be in favor of such measures from every part of our Pacific northwest.

G H ATKINSON

Michael Reese

[From the San Francisco Bulletin.]

The deceased was born in Heinfurth in 1817 and was therefore 63 years old He came to the United States at an early age, and embarked in mercantile business occasionally following other pursuits In 1850 Mr Reese came to California, bringing with him considerable capital which he had accumulated in many years of active business He was not a rich man, but he had already laid the foundation of a fortune His first ventures were not all successful He lost heavily by the failures of several banking firms and several times saw his accumulations disappear, more by the unfortunate management of other men than his own Since the year 1858 Mr Reese made money rapidly Fortune favored him Nearly all his ventures were successful He was able with his large capital to seize great advantages and turn them to account. He was a cautious, clear headed, far seeing man, and always felt the ground firmly under him when he made a movement. One of the most sagacious and prosperous men in the state declared that no man on this coast had a better business head than Michael Reese. He kept the faith in all his contracts and was implicitly trusted with millions.

Some years ago Mr Reese complained that he had been persecuted in the matter of assessments and had been amerced because as was supposed he had not rendered a true account of his property for taxation It was then that we came to know some particulars of his affairs He came to the *Bulletin* office with his schedule and then read over the items. The property listed amounted to several million dollars. He declared that he was not living for himself—that he had no object in gaining any exemption He knew he said he was a very rich man, although he was owing at that time more than a million of dollars He regarded himself as but the agent of benevolent institutions, and that in the course of a few years the bulk of his property would go to these charities. We had no doubt at the time that he made a true statement of his affairs, and that he intended to make just such a disposition of his property or of a considerable portion of it as he then indicated. While we have the particulars of some of his principal gifts we do not feel warranted to give them until the present report of his death is verified beyond possible doubt

Of the nine or ten millions of the fortune of the deceased it is believed that a very large portion of it has been dedicated to charitable uses, although his kindred which are numerous both in America and Europe are probably liberally provided for His will is on deposit in this city and two well known citizens are his executors.

Mr Reese some months since went abroad, partly for recreation and partly for business He was still an active man stout and hale in appearance and probably had not abated his business activity even while he seemed to be taking recreation His capacity for increasing his fortune was wonderful While his desire for gain was the keenest, and his grasp the strongest he always declared that his gains were not for himself—he had already enough—he was making money for public uses Michael Reese will be missed in San Francisco where for so many years he had been a leading business man Many who saw only one side of the deceased will be led to reverse their judgment of a man who for so many years found his greatest satisfaction in toiling as he declared not for himself but that he might make large gifts to hospitals, asylums and other worthy public institutions

Expenses of the Washington Constitutional Convention.

L B Andrews, secretary of the committee on expenses of the constitutional convention makes the subjoined report

The following were the expenses of the constitutional convention held at Walla Walla to wit

Per diem of members	$3 725 00
Traveling expenses of members	544 00
Per diem of officers	[illegible] 81
Printing for convention	465 00
Stationery	[illegible] 86
Newspapers	[illegible] 00
For printing constitution	[illegible] 00
Incidental expenses	[illegible] 79
Total	$6 [illegible] 36

The members of the constitutional convention were the recipients of free passes on the Northern Pacific Railroad as well as on the boats of the O S N Company The latter company in addition placed an extra boat at their disposal for a trip up Snake river to Lewiston Dr Baker also extended similar courtesies to the members on their return home These courtesies were very graceful acts on the part of the companies and saved the territory a considerable sum of money, as the law appropriated money to pay the traveling expenses of the members

Abby Hadassa Smith one of the famous Smith sisters died in Glastonbury Conn on the 23d July at the ripe age of 81 years She was one of five sisters the others Hancy Zephina Cyrinthea Laurinia Laurilla Aleroya Julia Evelina Julia is the only one now living

Among the bequests of Michael Reese was one of $650 000 to the University of California

PERSONAL AND GENERAL.

The English press is of opinion that the Jew which Shakspeare drew ought to be revised

The Russians on the *Cimbria*, off the Maine coast frequently go on shore and are learning to speak English

In the New York Conkling imbroglio it is not yet definitely settled on which side of the fence Vice President Wheeler will be found

When a Montrealer gets tired of the world he puts a piece of orange ribbon in his buttonhole and saunters through the streets, whistling "Croppies, lie down"

George Eliot appears almost an invalid in her delicate femininity She is very quiet and self poised but Lewes, slender and nervous is almost boisterous in his cordiality

At Niagara Falls there is a two hours' trip, costing each person $3 and doing the Suspension Bridge Lundy's Lane battle grounds, the Horseshoe Falls, Table Rock and a few other things

The New York *Sun* tells the story of a stock exchange man that a year or two ago had made $700,000, who, last week, such are the vicissitudes of the street, had only $267 to his credit

The saddest thing about the woman's suffrage movement to Mrs Cady Stanton "is the fact that the largest amount of ridicule that we have met with has been thrown at us by women themselves"

This time last year the hands of Chase, the Fall River defaulter, were lily-white, the fellow is now scullery man in the Massachusetts state prison, and spends his day in peeling and quartering potatoes.

The beet sugar industry which did so much to secure prosperity in France is showing signs of success in Wisconsin and Illinois Maine has appropriated $70 000 to test the culture of the white beet for sugar.

General Charles W Sanford died in his eighty third year at the Avon Springs, (N. Y) summer resort recently He was for sixty years a resident of New York City, the militia of which he commanded for thirty years

Ben Butler has had his emissaries canvassing Massachusetts for several weeks trying to find out his probable strength as a candidate for governor If he develops strength enough to make a respectable show as a fiat-party candidate he will then endeavor to get the indorsement of the Democratic party.

The Colonel R H Lee who wants to go to congress from Hunton's Virginia district is not a son but the cousin of General Lee, and is the same gentleman who read the Declaration of Independence at the opening of the Centennial in Philadelphia. Richard Henry Lee, of revolutionary fame, was his grandfather

WASHINGTON TERRITORY

They are putting new boilers into the revenue cutter *Oliver Wolcott*, now at Puget Sound

The steamer *Chehalis* is being built anew, to take a place in the fleet of Sound steamers

The sawmills at Port Blakely are running day and night again. This would indicate that the lumber business is looking up

The assessment roll shows a total of $1,625 848 worth of property in Thurston county, from which a revenue of $32,291 47 is to be collected

On the first business day of the railroad from Olympia to Tenino twenty two paying passengers went over it from Olympia, and the whole receipts were $40. This is considered a good starter

AN EXPENSIVE LUXURY.

THE ENGLISH FEARFUL THAT THEY MAY HAVE TO PAY TOO DEARLY FOR LORD BEACONSFIELD'S WHISTLE.

L J Jennings writes from London to the New York *World* The public here have had five days to consider Lord Beaconsfield's move, and my impression is that they do not quite know what to make of it England gets the right to occupy Cyprus but she pays for it in more ways than one If there is any profit arising out of the administration of the island it will have to be handed over to Turkey so that England will have to go through all the fuss and bother and take all the responsibility while the sultan will get the solid pudding. Moreover, England must for the future undertake the duty of defending Turkey in Asia Minor which inevitably means war at some future day and it may come at a time when the country is not so well prepared to meet it as even it is now. When Russia is once more ready she can strike and England must resist. There will be no choice left open to her for the new treaty binds all future governments as well as the one now in power It commits the country to a definite and unalterable policy. Russia, as some people suppose, is now shut in within a hard and fast line. But she has been shut in before and generally managed to break out The next time she does so England must go to war with her and practically for the defense of Turkey There is a good deal of hurrahing and throwing up of caps, but in the midst of it all an undercurrent of uneasy feeling may be detected. The "thoughtful patriot" is half in doubt whether the prize secured by Lord Beaconsfield is quite so brilliant as his supporters try to make out. We may have to pay pretty dearly for our whistle some of these days.

Happen what may, England is to pay for the privilege of occupying it £30 000 a year beyond the sum at present received by Turkey Why should she do so? I cannot find any one who is able to give a satisfactory answer to the question. It is "all crow" that England gets when the bargain comes to be closely examined—unless, indeed, there is something in reserve which the public are not to hear of just yet. as sure as these lines are published the contract now made with Turkey will involve England in war with Russia, and no one can say how soon It might have been better to have had it over now once for all. We have renewed the bill. but it will fall due again, and we are not likely to be in a better position to meet it when that day comes than we are now.

The Best Mile on Record.

Following are details of a trot at Buffalo, August 3d, of which we had a brief announcement

At a special trial of speed to day Rarus made a mile without a skip in 2 17 first quarter [illegible] half 1 09¾, three quarters 1 43 In the second trial Rarus broke on the quarter pole and Splan was unable to get him down before running and skipping nearly to the quarter The remainder of the mile was trotted slowly In another trial Rarus broke when near the turn and acted so badly that Splan brought him to a standstill. After the turn up and down the stretch the word was given and, with but a single skip at the three-quarter pole the best mile on record was made in 2.13¼. First quarter 33¼, half 1·05¾, three quarter 1.38¼ Splan was wildly cheered

The performance of Rarus to-day is the subject of much talk in town to night, Notwithstanding the time 2.13¼ is unparalleled it is now the record of Rarus.

Thurman and Hendricks.

[From the New York Tribune]

It is generally agreed on all sides that Mr Hendricks has ceased to be a presidential possibility, and that Mr Thurman has taken his place This may be reversed by the October elections for if Indiana should go Democratic and Ohio Republican, Mr Thurman would subside as quickly as he arose If both states go Republican or both go Democratic Thurman would still be ahead If Indiana should go Republican and Ohio Democratic of course Thurman would be stronger than ever Both men are thoroughly identified with the campaigns in their states as the canvass will be made under their leadership Both are committed to the worst kind of inflation principles for Hendricks must support Voorhees for the senate and Thurman must stand on the Ohio idea for a platform It will be a risky contest to bet on but the man who bets on Hendricks will run the greater risk

This remark is now circulating through the eastern press The Warm Spring Indians declined, the other day to act as federal scouts because they had been converted but having been strongly urged they agreed to do as they had been requested provided each one of them should receive a horse and $100 a month These savages must be getting civilized. They talk like white men

"I see" said Gen Grant the other day, "they talk of an empire in France There is nothing in France nothing in Europe, to my mind, to justify such a hope. For all I see, there is nothing clearer than that Europe will see a good many more republics before she has another empire."

THE INDIAN WAR!

Depredations Near Stein Mountain—Escape of J. J. Carter.

SILVER CITY Aug 7—The Indian excitement is quieting down Stein mountain has recently undergone a second visit from the hostiles and the result is that Tom Wells and many other cattle men in that locality have sustained serious losses in stock and destruction of their ranches J. J. Carter, who escaped from the savages, and was nearly three days without food, states that nearly all the hostiles raiding in this vicinity are Piutes Mr Carter arrived here this morning He could have killed three Indians while in the brush, but thought he would endanger the life of the crippled companion with him Howard will remain at Boise for the present and then probably go to Walla Walla.

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THE RAILROAD QUESTION AGAIN

It is apparent that the Northern Pacific Railroad Company intend next winter when consideration of their bill is resumed in congress, to make an effort to secure extension of the grant for the branch across the Cascade mountains from the upper Columbia country to Puget Sound. That, evidently is the object with which the company have ordered the survey now in progress for a route over the mountains. It is known that every preparation has been made for a thorough examination and survey. The chief engineer of the company is directing it in person and it is the intention to ascertain precisely what the nature of the route is, and what the cost of building the road over the mountains will be. This survey is an expensive undertaking. The company would not have ordered it, had they no serious intentions of making it available. They will therefore secure extension of the branch land grant, if possible as they will prefer to construct a road over the mountains rather than be forced to build at this time along the Columbia river where they will encounter heavy competition with water transportation. The plan of the company has been heretofore to build an extended section of the road through the productive country beyond Snake river, and after that country was developed and filled with people, so that there would be business to do, they designed to extend the road to Portland. In a business point of view, which must always be considered in matters of this magnitude, this was the natural way. But the design was defeated by the course which was pursued last winter at Washington. The company were then entirely willing to relinquish the grant for the northern branch and make their road an Oregon enterprise. They proposed a plan which would have continued the Columbia pass as the sole avenue of trade between the two great sections of country. But foiled in that purpose, they now again are looking for a northern route. Nobody doubts that a practicable route may be found. A road may be built, then it unquestionably it will be an expensive undertaking, and the cost of operating over grades necessarily heavy will be greater, of course, than the expense of operating a road through the Columbia pass virtually on a level with tide water the whole way.

It is extremely doubtful whether any bill for extension of the Northern Pacific grant, or any part of it, can pass next winter, or at any time. There was a good opportunity early last winter, but it was thrown away. Delay produced the very results which all intelligent persons foreknew. It caused prolonged discussion, produced a wrangle, gave opportunity for combinations against the measure, and wasted so much time that at last nothing could be done. Early in the session the Northern Pacific bill would have passed without opposition from the Texas Pacific. But as time went on and opposition to the Texas Pacific, which demanded an enormous subsidy of bonds, was developed, the friends of that undertaking began to oppose the Northern Pacific, or at least to make it a condition of their support that the friends of the Northern Pacific should support them. And now the southern members of congress are fully resolved that no bill for the Northern Pacific shall pass unless they can get their own Texas Pacific subsidy bill through with it. But so great is the objection throughout the country to the form of subsidy which is wanted for the Texas Pacific, and so vast is the amount of the subsidy demanded for it, that there is no probability such subsidy will be granted. Hence there is the strongest of reasons for fearing that we shall get no bill for any kind of aid to a northern railroad.

In the event that their grant shall not be renewed the Northern Pacific might still find means for construction of the proposed line across the mountains from Puget Sound, since the company's present resources are very considerable and are steadily growing; but that result could not be reached speedily, nor, indeed, till the lapse of several years. That the company have the matter under contemplation does not, however, admit a doubt. Construction of such a road would not affect Portland disastrously, but it certainly would turn away from Portland a large business which timely and honest attention to the interests of the city would have enabled it beyond all peradventure to control. As time goes on the people of Oregon will see more and more clearly what has been endangered or lost by the treatment which this most important subject has received. Next year things cannot possibly be as they were last; there will be a different set of circumstances to deal with, and it is likely to be demonstrated again that an opportunity once rejected does not return. Should it be so, it would not be the first time in the history of Oregon's efforts to get a railroad.

THAT "SOVEREIGN STATE" AGAIN.

A serious conflict of authority has arisen between the United States and the state of South Carolina. The telegraph has been dropping from time to time detached points of information in regard to it, but nothing that has given a plain statement of the origin of the controversy or the course it is taking. It appears that certain revenue officers of the United States in pursuit of their duty attempted to arrest a party notoriously engaged in illicit distillation of whisky. They were resisted, and one of the gang of offenders tried to shoot an officer, but his gun missed fire, when another officer fired upon the man killing him instantly. By direction of the state authorities the officers were arrested, indicted for murder and imprisoned, not being allowed bail. Thereupon the United States court issued a writ of habeas corpus for the prisoners, the case being one which clearly should be examined before this tribunal. But the state judge Kershaw one of the notorious "white line" and "bull-dozer" leaders denied the application, and the sheriff of the county in consequence refused to surrender the prisoners. The object appears to be to punish the revenue officials and teach the United States not to interfere in future within the sovereignty of South Carolina. But the national administration has been awakened to the importance of the case by the efforts of [illegible] retary [illegible] who has taken a very positive stand in favor of the government's right [illegible] and, as well as in favor of asserting that right, and the president has decided to adopt the course thus recommended. It is understood therefore, that the writ of habeas corpus will be issued again by the United States court and if the state court refuse further to recognize it a military force will be placed under direction of the United States marshal to enforce it. This proceeding would appear to be absolutely necessary to secure the enforcement of the revenue laws in South Carolina. If the United States cannot protect its officers in discharge of their duty it may as well abdicate all pretensions to an exercise of its authority and functions. Another little lesson in addition to that taught several years ago may still be occasionally needful for the remaining Bourbon politicians of South Carolina and perhaps of other states.

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RUSSIAN AND AMERICAN WHEAT

By the New York *Times* it is observed that the reported condition of the crops in Southern Russia suggests that the time has gone by when the United States could regard the empire of the czar as a formidable competitor in the grain markets of the world. It is not many years since the Russian exports of wheat to the United Kingdom were greater than our own, but though Russia still holds the second place in the list of wheat exporting countries detailed in the returns of the English board of trade it is at an enormous distance behind the United States. For example during the first six months of the present year the receipts of American wheat at English ports aggregated sixteen millions of hundred-weights, while those from Russia reached only three and one half millions. For the same period last year the totals were nine and three quarter millions of American wheat against four millions of Russian. The German wheat exports to the United Kingdom approach very closely to those of Russia, while the proportion contributed by British India, the fourth on the list, has fallen off forty per cent as compared with last year. Of course, a return to peaceful pursuits on the part of Russia will have an appreciable effect on her wheat exports, but she has been so hopelessly distanced in the export competition as to leave but little room for apprehension about the proportions of her agricultural surplus in the immediate future.

The strenuous endeavors which American manufacturers are making to secure a market for their goods in foreign countries are beginning to strike terror into the hearts of their English competitors. The *English Ironmonger* gives expression to this feeling in the following terms "The efforts of the American manufacturers to which we have before alluded to secure a foreign and colonial connection are most unremitting. They lose no opportunity and leave no stone unturned to effect their purpose. They have five or six journals, some of them printed in several languages, and therefore available in every part of the world, which are especially devoted to the cultivation and expansion of an export business. This simply and emphatically demonstrates that unless British manufacturers use the means of counteracting these efforts they will shortly experience a painfully marked diminution of their foreign and colonial trade. This fact is palpable to anybody who will take the trouble to investigate the matter."

There are two kinds of the article. You can have it as prescribed by the Louisiana Democracy which demands repeal of the resumption act and irredeemable greenbacks as the permanent and exclusive currency of the country or you can take it as prescribed by the Delaware Democracy, which pronounces gold and silver coin the only honest and lawful money of the country. Both prescriptions are in the platforms of the party in the respective states as reported in the dispatches to day. A party that covers so much ground and has such a stock of accommodating principles ought to be able to suit all customers.

Personally Queen Victoria is the wealthiest sovereign in Europe, yet she goes on accumulating steadily, and all her numerous progeny, as fast as they come of age are quartered on the public purse by means of separate allowances. Nevertheless, the vast majority of those who control the nation's purse-strings look upon the added items as an inevitable expense, and they yield to every demand of the royal family.

Raising cattle for the European market is steadily growing more and more profitable to America. A London paper notes that during the week ending June 22d "there were landed at Liverpool 1,825 live oxen, 174 hogs 75 horses, 5,344 quarters of fresh beef and 275 carcasses of mutton from America," and predicts that "we may shortly expect to see the arrivals of cattle increase to 5 000 head per week.

The report of the secretary of war for 1877 has just been produced in book form. This report and the accompanying documents make five large volumes of nearly 5 000 pages. The number of dollars that this publication has cost is far greater than the number of its readers will ever be.

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Funeral from the Catholic Church this afternoon at 1.30 o clock. Friends of the family are invited to attend

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WHAT HAVE YOU GOT TO TRADE FOR Calif rnia Improved City Property? Address A TRADE office of this paper au5d6t

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NOTICE IN BANKRUPTCY

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE UNITED States District of Oregon [illegible] In the matter of J H [illegible] bankrupt. In Pe[illegible] the United States of America District of Oregon ss A warrant in bankruptcy has been issued by said court against the estate of J H [illegible] of the county of [illegible] and State of [illegible] adjudged a bankrupt upon petition [illegible] the payment of any debts and the delivery of any property belonging to such bankrupt to him or to his use and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt to prove their debts and to choose one or more Assignees of his estate will be held at a Court of Bankruptcy to be holden at Portland in said District on the [illegible] day of August A D 1878 at [illegible] o'clock A M at the office of H H Northrup Register in Bankruptcy of said District in [illegible] building corner First and Stark streets

ABNER W WATERS

[illegible] U S Marshal for said District

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MOONLIGHT EXCURSION!

Under the auspices of the

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PORTLAND, OREGON

A Grand Moonlight Excursion

TO VANCOUVER!

Will be given by the St Andrew's Society on

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The Favorite Steamer

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Will leave Central Wharf foot of Washington st at 8 o clock

THE WELL KNOWN

Northwestern Brass and String Band,

PROF PARRISH Prompter will accompany the Excursion

Tickets, Gentlemen, $1 Ladies, 50c.

To be had at the stores of Fishel & Roberts Kerron & Macbeth, Welch & Bennett or on board the boat.

REFRESHMENTS ON BOARD.

A W BENNETT
Committee of Arrangements

Notice of Removal.

We have this day moved our Business to the large and commodious Building Nos. 92 and 94 FRONT STREET, corner Stark, on the former site of the Cosmopolitan Hotel, where we shall be glad to see our old friends and customers.

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BOARD OF TRADE.

Annual Meeting--Election of Officers and other Business.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF Trade will be held on WEDNESDAY EVENING August 14 at 8 o clock, (after monthly meeting), in the Rooms, Ankeny's Building for the purpose of electing a President Secretary Committees and other officers for the ensuing year at which meeting the President's Annual Report will be presented. A full attendance is requested.

au8td H W CORBETT, President.

NOTICE.

IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT for the district of Oregon—ss In the matter of the application of S. Wolf, bankrupt for a discharge in bankruptcy District of Oregon, ss. Notice is hereby given that a petition has been filed in said court by S. Wolf of Portland Oregon in said district, the bankrupt above named for a discharge and certificate thereof from all his debts and other claims provable under the bankrupt act and that the 30th day of August A D 1878 is assigned for the hearing of the same, when and where you may appear and show cause, if any you have why the prayer of said petition should not be granted.

R H LAMSON
au8d1aw3tTh Clerk of U S District Court.

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THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING between Howe [illegible] W[illegible] in the [illegible] binding business is this day dissolved by mutual consent

J M HOWE
GEO W WILLIAM[illegible]

The business will be continued by the undersigned at the old stand corner of Stark and Front streets

GEO W WILLIAM[illegible]

Portland, Aug 6 1878 au d6t

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GRAND EXCURSION,

And Accommodation Train to and from all Stations between

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Under the supervision of Honorary Committee composed of well known citizens

The Grounds will be decorated in excellent style and a fine Dancing Pavilion erected expressly for the occasion. This Pavilion adjoins the Comstock House where Refreshments of all kinds can be had. All Train Excursionists will be entitled to free admission to Dancing Pavilion and Amusements

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From Portland and all Stations north of Salem to Albany and return	$1 25
From Salem	1 50
From Marion	1 00

Tickets can be had at all R R offices and Isaac Blum's Alder and First st Portland

Purchase Tickets before entering the cars

All persons of doubtful character excluded

For particulars see Posters.

O & C R R Ferry will leave R R Depot at 4½ A M sharp and at Stark street station 10 minutes later touching at all Stations at regular train time arriving at Albany at 12 noon

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Half Fare Excursion Tickets

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Portland to Cascades and return	$2 50
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August 1878 a3d1m

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EX "GREAT REPUBLIC"

7 sets Parlor Furniture,
6 Black Walnut Bedsteads,
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New and Second Hand Sofas and Buggies of all kinds and a general assortment of Merchandise at Private Sale

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I will sell on **Friday, Aug 9, at 10 o'clock** on the premises Seventh street, corner of Main Mrs Gen Stevens property consisting of

Parlor Sets,
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Tables, Sofas, Lounges, Easy Chairs, Mirrors.
China, Glass and Crockery,
Sewing Machine, Pictures,
Kitchen Furniture.
Mattresses, Blankets, &c.

Can be seen on the morning of sale.

This desirable Residence is for rent on reasonable terms.

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TO A RESPECTABLE PARTY, A HOUSE AND 10 acres of Land, in East Portland, with trees and small fruit. Also one House of five rooms in the upper part of the city. Inquire at or address B., Oregonian office au6d3t

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IN CONSEQUENCE OF THE BREAKING UP OF the American Exchange building I have removed my office to Oak street north side between First and Second where employment can be obtained for male and female. I also have Farms, improved and unimproved, Town Lots &c.

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NOTICE.

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1mjy9 J S. MORGAN, Patentee.

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Address all orders

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A New and Complete Stock

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"J. H. CUTTER'S"

Old Bourbon & Rye Whiskies

In bbls Half bbls and cases as follows

"A [illegible] In Barrels and Cases.
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"A K [illegible] "
O K No 1 " "
OLD RYE," "
O P S[illegible] " **Old Private Stock."**)

These Whiskies are manufactured by Milton J Hardy & Co [illegible] Ky according to the [illegible] J H Cutter in his [illegible] [illegible] Flavor and general Excellence unrivaled

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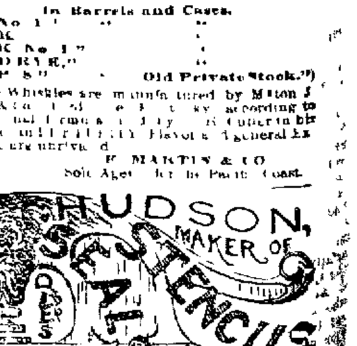
Sole Agents for the Pacific Coast.



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BUSINESS NOTICES.

Messrs [illegible] this day at [illegible] a special sale [illegible] commencing at 10 o clock [illegible] lot of Japanese chairs, [illegible]

COMMISSION.

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THRUP & CO.,
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Deed of Trust—J H Wilbur to Henry Failing trustee for blocks 91 and 21 city bounds to Wilbur Indian Agent)

MILITARY NOTES

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All commands on the Mississippi river have been ordered [illegible] from the Secretary of war [illegible] of the army [illegible]

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BRIEF NOTES

Wool is pouring in

Fishing season over

Soon here—dog days

Signs of Indian summer

Plenty of fruit in the market

Steamship *Idaho* due to-morrow

Plums and peaches are plentiful

A number of tourists are in the city

Indian unpleasantness about over

Freight up the Columbia is increasing

We are in the midst of the heated term

Steamship *Oregon* will sail hence to-day

Senator Grover was in the city yesterday

Quite a number of drummers in the city

Foundries and machine shops are very busy

Special meeting of common council this evening

Special term of the state circuit court next Saturday

One funeral procession passed over the river yesterday

Norwood Curry has gone to the Santiam for vacation

The St Charles hotel is being thoroughly overhauled

The board of trade elect new officers next Wednesday

J W Graham Esq of Graham's ferry was in the city yesterday

A number of Portlanders are now enjoying a short vacation at the seaside

Mr James A Smith and daughter left San Francisco for the east yesterday

Mr Dosswayy of Pendleton goes to Astoria this morning for his health

Brick masons are crowding the work forward on the new Catholic church

A large number of our citizens are visiting the coast and other places of resort

Alisky & Hegele's building Third, near Morrison street is nearly completed

It is estimated that a good many miles of sidewalk in this city require repairing

The *Ancon* took 400 excursionists and a brass band to Santa Cruz last Saturday

Why don't the Willamette Boating Club keep up the races promised during the season

Housekeepers are worried by peddlers who have become a nuisance the women folks say

A great number of substantial improvements are being made in Portland this season

The atmosphere is loaded with a thousand and one odors—some pleasant and others not

Addie Bachman is off for Frisco for a change of air We wish him unlimited pleasure

J C Moreland Esq returned to the city yesterday after a flying trip to Independence Polk county

Hand in your statements to the assessor Board of equalization will meet on the 26th of this month

How sadly true it is that many a man who "knows his own mind" doesn't know so very much after all.

An intoxicated man at the foot of Stark street yesterday afternoon attracted a good deal of attention

A Chinaman was arrested Tuesday by Officer Hudson while in the act of pawning a number of carpenter tools.

Much complaint is made about the shameless conduct of boys who are in the habit of swimming in the river near the city

Miss Mary Smith, daughter of Thos Smith Esq , of the Occidental hotel, is visiting friends in the interior of California.

Excavations on the site of the American Exchange hotel have commenced The stone is at the wharf ready for the masons.

The St. Andrew's Society of this city will, on Tuesday evening next give a grand moon light excursion to Vancouver and return

Mr Henry Frank, of the California Deaf and Dumb Institute, returns on the *Oregon* after a pleasant and profitable trip of several weeks

A lady, well known in Chicago society "gambols on the green" for the entertainment of her guests. In other words, she dances on a billiard table

Columbian Engine Co No 3 of this city is now full, and a number of propositions were necessarily laid over at the meeting Tuesday evening.

Preaching on next Sabbath at Lee chapel by the pastor at 11 A M and at Milwaukie at 3 30 P M This is the last regular appointment for the year

Rev G H Atkinson will preach at Port Gamble on Sabbath the 11th He intends to visit the Skokomish agency, on Hood's canal, on the following week

A good many people wish to know for what purpose that dome and Turkish spire combined over the new brick building at the corner of First and Morrison streets is to be used It is a good conundrum

A poetic correspondent of the *Youth's Companion* has written a poem On a Thistle He evidently felt his subject for the verses fairly bristle with sharp points Hope thistle did not cause the poet and his effusion to be called a prickly pear

Two Chinamen were arrested yesterday afternoon on counter charges of assault with a dangerous weapon each firing at the other with a revolver in a gambling house, corner of Alder and Second streets. The case will be inquired into in the police court to day

POLICE COURT NOTES.

B Jaffa, violating ordinance No 1713 continued till to-morrow John O Keefe disorderly by fighting discharged Henry Anderson, same offense, discharged John Chinaman larceny continued Charles Kelly violating ordinance 1 713 dismissed Charles Johnson, vagrant dismissed John Stuart drunk and disorderly bail forfeited Charles Smith same offense fined $15 Don Carlos drunk and disorderly, fined $5 and costs William Henry drunk and disorderly bail forfeited Dan Owens disorderly conduct, no complaint T Hadd violating ordinance 2 175 fined $5 Walters same offense fined $5

Wooden Buildings and Fire.

[From the Chicago Tribune]

The fire in 1871 originated and gained its uncontrollable headway in districts where the buildings were exclusively wooden Two hundred millions of dollars worth of property was destroyed Even then with that severe lesson before it the council refused to pass a prohibitory ordinance It required the second lesson costing $8 000 000 to $10,000,000 in 1874 which second fire originated and gained uncontrollable headway among the old pine buildings to induce the council to pass the present ordinance The experiment of building wooden buildings and burning up other property at the rate of $1 000 000 for each $1 000 invested in pine lumber has proved so costly and its losses have been so recent that we think a proposition to invite and encourage if not produce a repetition of such calamities would hardly find supporters in the city council

Politics in Mississippi.

[Washington Special Aug 3]

Senator Lamar in a recent conversation with Judge Barbela of Mississippi said that henceforth he would stoutly oppose the shotgun policy in that state and would contend for peaceful elections and full suffrage A number of leading Republicans will indorse Lamar and believe a split can be made in the Democratic ranks by co operating with some leading independent Democrats This movement shows life in all parts of the state

Go to Barnes this day at noon and get a first class lunch

It will soon be too late to get pictures taken at half price as the Palace Gallery opposite the post office will be gone in a few days

Just received an endless variety of good Corsets from 50c upwards, at Mrs Chas Tichnor's Portland Ogn

Fresh arrivals by every steamer [illegible] from Broadway and French candies Gold fish 10 cents each at [illegible] Stores

The st [illegible] by Abell [illegible] doing pretty much all the business

Try the celebrated Gambrinus Bottle Beer bottled [illegible] street Portland [illegible] $1 50 per doz.

Spirit [illegible] D Walter Hyde [illegible] Free consultations daily Med ums seance every evening at [illegible] ck

Mrs Dr Burr, homeopathic physician and electrician has removed to the large and commodious rooms in the building of the Young Men's Christian Association First street, between Alder and Morrison

COMMON COUNCIL.

[REGULAR MEETING AUG 7 1878]

A regular meeting of the council was held last evening at the chamber

His Honor Mayor Newbury in the chair, R J Durham auditor and clerk and Chief Besser in attendance

Members present—Andrus Lambert Opitz Payne Simon Stolte Weber and Yocum

Absent—Stephens

Minutes of the last meeting considered read and approved

VETO SUSTAINED

A message from his honor the mayor was received and read The mayor returned without his approval an ordinance entitled An ordinance authorizing the contract for the city printing

The veto was sustained by the following vote Yeas—Andrus Simon Stolte Yocum —4 Nays—Lambert Opitz Payne Weber

PETITIONS

The following petition was read and filed

PORTLAND AUG 7 1878

To the Honorable the Common Council of the City of Portland We the undersigned citizens and tax payers of the city of Portland wish to thus publicly express our desires and views in regard to the disposition of the city advertising by the Common Council It is our desire that the contract for the city advertising for the ensuing year shall be given to the lowest responsible bidder among the daily newspapers of this city As citizens and taxpayers we are of the opinion that by such disposition as we have named the interests of the city will be best served

W S Ladd
J W Sprague
Dan J Malarkey
Al Zieber
H D Green
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John Cran & Co
S G Skidmore & Co
P J Martin
John R Foster
Jason Springer & Co
Fleckenstein & Mayer
Jos R Wiley
Dan Holton
Wm Pfunder
W H Creighton,
L K G Smith
Louis Ferrera
A P Hotaling & Co
C H Lewis
William Reid
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J Goodfellow
Ed F Albright,
J K Gill & Co
Clark & Henderson
Lewis & Strauss
C H Woodard & Co
Sam Lowenstein
Bennett & Harrer
I Thanhauser & Co.,
Geo L. Hibbard
Knapp Burrell & Co
W Friedlander
W F Trimble
E Caballo
John O Connor
J Hass
M M Spaulding

From Chas McGinn—In relation to an animal which he had purchased at pound sale and which was subsequently claimed by the owner The petitioner claimed that the sum of $3 was due him from the chief of police and asked to have that sum refunded him referred to committee on judiciary

From P C Smith and others—Asking to have a fire cistern constructed at the intersection of Thirteenth and G streets referred to committee on fire and water

From Heuschuch & Schmidt, in relation to the purchase of a warrant against the city The warrant called for $153 and was lost The petitioners asked to have another warrant issued referred to the committee on ways and means

From Arthur Fahie, in relation to street assessment he claimed he had paid twice He asked to have the sum of $137 50 refunded him referred to the committee on streets

Remonstrance of George Hartness and others against the proposed improvement of F street referred to the committee on streets

Remonstrance from the Portland water works and others against the proposed sewer on F street referred to the committee on streets

From C P Church and others asking permission to drive piles for a wharf opposite the north 125 feet of block 74 granted

From W H Courtney asking for a contract to improve the streets by laying basalt stones, referred to the committee on streets.

Remonstrance of Joseph Knott and others against the proposed sewer to be laid along Jefferson street referred to the committee on streets

CLAIMS

The following claims against the city were read and ordered paid D W Taylor, $150, H. D Graden $61 50 W T Besser, $31 50, L Besser $191 A E Flowers, $15; board of police commissioners $57 Portland Gas Co, $50 70 J H Butler, $20 J K Gill & Co 1 25 *Standard* $87 20 C A Landenberger, $42 25, George H Himes $8 R Holman $2 Irving & Wilmer, $13 Thomas Huntington, $35 John Barrett $2 Perry G Baker $274 14, M B Wallace, $72, S H Reed, $30 H T Hudson, $17 25, O F M Co, $1 75 L Zick, $4 H E Pattee $8 John Ray, $37 30 D Halpruner $166 11 R Hardie $1 64 J R Foster, $2 50 Colliers Iron Works $83 J Donnerberg $3 50, S G Bunting $50 25 James A Smith, $56 10 OREGONIAN $8 W S Chapman $4 Perry G Baker $325 52 L Rau, $18 22

REPORTS

A report was read from the chief of police in which that officer recommended that the common council authorize the codification revising and publication in pamphlet form of all the ordinances since 1872 for the guidance of officers connected with the city government filed

ORDINANCES

From Councilman Opitz—An ordinance to regulate the driving of cattle through the streets read twice and referred to the committee on streets

From the committee on streets—An ordinance prohibiting the dragging of heavy timber and logs through the streets read three times and passed

From committee on landings and wharves —Authorizing the construction of a wharf in the Willamette river in front of lots 1 and 2 block 74 read three times and passed

From the same committee—Authorizing the driving of piles in the Willamette river opposite block 81, read three times and passed

From the committee on streets—Declaring the probable cost of improving the intersection of First and Stark streets, read three times and passed

From the same committee—Making an appropriation out of the fund for the improvement of the intersection of Stark and First streets read three times and passed

Same committee—Providing for the lighting and keeping in order the street oil lamps read three times and passed

Same committee—Authorizing the contract with the Portland Gas Company for furnishing gas for street lamps read three times and passed

Same committee—Establishing the grade on L street read three times and passed

Same committee—Providing for the time and manner of the improvement of South First street beyond Sheridan read twice and laid over

Same committee—Providing for the time and manner of improving I street from North Nineteenth street to the east line of the land claim of J H Couch read twice and laid over

Same committee—Providing for the time and manner of improving Sheridan street from South Third to South Fourth read twice and laid over

ENGROSSED ORDINANCES

Regulating the sale use and storage of petroleum and other dangerous liquids passed

Providing for the time and manner of improving North Seventh street from A to D passed

Declaring the probable cost of improving Washington street from East Park to Tenth passed

CITY SURVEYOR APPOINTED

A message was received from the mayor appointing W S Chapman city surveyor The vote on confirmation was as follows

Yeas Andrus Lambert Simon Stolte Yocum—5

Nays—Opitz Payne Weber—3

RESOLUTIONS

The following resolutions were adopted

Resolved That [illegible]

Resolved That the city attorney be authorized and directed to take an appeal to the supreme court of the State of Oregon in the case of the city of Portland vs. W. R. Garrison et al, appellants

Adjourned till Thursday evening at 7 30.

PASSENGER LIST.

The steamship *Oregon* will sail hence this morning at 10 o clock with a full freight and the following passengers

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M Harris
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G P Berry
B C Gallup
E A Henderson
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Geo W Imer
J A D Thompson & friends
Miss Maggie Burke
Mrs Speckman
F D Crandall,
M McMerken
Mrs F Roberts 2 chn & infant
K Sing
Mrs J A Child
Mrs K Dering
Atkins Massey
E B McFarland
Mrs L Lohsenberg
W B Carter wf & dtr
Miss Cora Woods
D B Huff
Capt Preston & fam
A H Lindsey
Wm Wallace
J D Smith
H M Martin
M Anderson
Jas Halpin
Mrs M Langley & fr
Mrs Moxley
J S Moxley
A B Paxton and wf
Miss Belle Hamberg
Mrs E Sweeney
W Kenedy
Mrs Powers,
Mrs A M Judge
Mrs J D Smith
Miss K Myers
Dr Wm Senneban
H P Heacox,
W L White
Bliss Rickey,
E F Thompson
H L Green,
M Gattick,
E Frank,
Mrs E B Whitman
Miss Benedict,
Miss C Crane,
Mrs E Peel,
Mrs L J Dickenson,
A Bachman,
S McCormack
W Scott,
M Towsend,
N A Hirsel,
Dr W L Wade
Miss I Anderson
Mrs G S Ladd,
C A Sternberg,
S F S ferd,
H Johnson,
Mrs J Mesick,
Miss H Jagger,
Mrs Dexter,
Mrs A Hollub & 2 cn,
Miss M Wheaton,
Mrs F Thompson
M G Deacon
M W Deason,
Jos Collins
A Ward
F A Swick
M Fisher
F I Fowler
A Mayer dtr & friend
J D Wilcox
F D Hill
H Barchn
John Byron
I F Oakley wf & inft
John Chenoweth
E Cannon
Mrs James Mcvoy & infant
C W Lowe
Mrs S C Carron & chl
Sow Fark,
Son Sing
Mrs P Brigham
Miss A Cartman
Miss I Doyle
F Taylor,
Mrs J R Lowe
Mrs K Moody
Nellie Lamdon
Geo Lawrence,
G Rosenthal,
C Newhouse
P N Macky
A M Judge,
H Lewis
E Lewis,
J M Harper
Mrs C Lingley
Mrs J L Boebe
S Angtalos
J Wolf,
Mrs E O Smith
Mrs W McGilvery
M J R Lowe,
A L Forsythe
R Knoll wf and 2 chn
Mrs F Simler
Mrs L Holcomb
Mrs McCallasten and infant
S Summerfield
John Smith,
F C Connell
F DeWitt,
A B Levy
A Bisenger
H Isaacs wf and dr,
Mrs Fulton,
Mrs A B Crossman,
Mrs E C Bunnell,
Mrs Wreck and infant,
Miss E Anderson,
J Koshland,
N S Pierce,
H Frank,
J Watson,
G B Ladd,
Rev Father Wilbur,
Mrs W L Wade,
C C Parsons,
D McCandlish,
A Anderson,
Miss M McCormack,
Miss Sadie Hills,
Miss Welton
Miss Jackson,
Mrs Schuntenhaus,
Miss Blythe,
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It is said that Gen Brown's command has captured 50 horses But who they were captured from and the particulars of the gobble are points not stated

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Salem *Statesman* 7th Mrs Martha Ann Smith, aged about 75 years the mother of Mrs Chadwick, is now lying dangerously ill at her residence at Locust Grove Douglas county Mrs Chadwick is at present with her mother and the governor goes to Locust Grove this morning in answer to a telegram from his wife received last evening

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THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 8 1878.

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MR NASBY BECOMES A COMMUNIST BUT CIRCUMSTANCES IMPEL A CHANGE OF HEART—THE DISASTROUS RESULT

[From the Toledo Blade]

CONFEDRIT X ROADS (Wich is in the State uv Kentucky) Jooly 10 18 8 Desi te our recent disastrous failyoor to become Commoonists we determined to try it again Ez there ain t nothing in our hands (ez Bascom and Pollock hev everything that is uv valyoo in this vicinity we coodent see where we shood lose anything anyhow by insistin onto a fair divide with a view uv takin a noo start. After all Commoonism is the proper noshun Wat difference does it make to me that Pollock works and I don't Pollock likes to work and I don t. Am I to blame for not liking to work? I am ez nacher made me and I must live. There he is and he can t git anything more than a livin out uv it. Therefore it is his dooty to accommodate enuff for hisself and me and ef he refuses to do it, it is my dooty ez a citizen to compel him

Issaker Mcrelter the Deekin and myself thought the matter all over and determined to stand no more nonsense from them fellows, but to take with the strong hand all that wich they hed so long defroded us uv We determined to rise in our mite and wrest from them despoilers the property they hed contrived to filch from us And every man uv us rolled over and got up and called a labor meetin

I wuz makin the speech ov the nite, it wuz a gorgeous effort I wuz in the middle uv it; I wuz showin that all property wuz robbery and that in a troo republic one man shoodent hev any more than another man I wuz demonstratin the absurdity uv permittin one man to hev hoardid up that wich he coodent yoose when others, made in the same image wuz a hungerin and a thirstin I wuz demonstratin the necessity ov a ekal division of all property real and personal with laws perhibitin accomodashen by heven a divishen every Fourth of July when a boy entered the meetin-house, with a telegram for me. It wuz breef and to the pint

SAINT'S REST Noo Jersey Jooly 15 —*Petroleum V Nasby, Confedrit X Roads Ky* Your aunt Mehitable died yesterday, and made yoo her heir The estate is wuth sumthin like $40 000 Write how yoo want it. SMITH & SLOCUM Attorneys.

I seed a lite To wunst my feeling experienced a revulsion I had a suddin change of hart. I felt a horror at the levelin doctrines uv commoonism. The idea uv dividin up property become to me to wunst the most repulsive thing in the world Forty thousand dollars is $4 000 a yeer—and four thousand a yeer means comfort and elegance for me. Wat good wood it do to divide it up? And beside, I found a doubt ez to whether a man wuz ever entitled to anything more than he really amasses by honest industry, or—possibly inherits. I can t see that it is wrong to live by the honest swet ov an aunt's eye brows At all events I declined to go on with my speech, and Joe Bigler insisted that I shood, I refoozed and deklined to give any reason for it and denounced em all as a set of agrarian levellers. I denounst Commoonism ez robbery, and insisted that every man hed an indefeasible rite to wat wuz his n and that nothin cood indoose me to join my forchoons to a principle so utterly repugnant to the idee uv civilizashun

Then Joe Bigler and Pollock follered by the enraged citizens, pounced upon me and read it to the popolis It wuz enuff. A party uv em wanted to tear me lim from lim for wat they wuz pleased to call my base desershun uv a great coz but the counsils uv the older and wizer prevailed.

"Let him up" sed the good Deekin Pogram "Let him up, he hez money and Commonism shel be enforced all the same. WE WILL BORROW UV HIM which will be the same ez tho he made a divvy all to wunst."

And so I wuz released and went my way feelin considerably elatid No more work for me. Henceforth my days wuz to be pleasure and my nites delites. With $40,000 I cood snap my fingers at the world and live ez I choose

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Bascom had lent me the money to perceed towunst to Saint's Rest to recoor my patrimony, and I hed borred a pare uv boots uv the Deekin and an extra shirt uv Issaker All wuz in redinis and the mule wuz at Bascom's door, when the dred intelligence reached me that ther wuz nothin in it. It hed all bin put up by Bigler and Pollock to see ef I wood change on the very platform They hed writ the dispatch and sent it, and hired the mail boy to hand it to me. Bascom pounced onto me for the money he hed lent me, and Issaker and the Deekin wantid their property I wuz stript on the spot and left helpless.

There isn't any humanity in man. I shel be a Commoonist yit, and a bloody one. It is gettin to be a question uv livin.

It wuz crooel in them fellows to deceive me so, tho' after all I hev no reeson to complane Bascom, to consilliate a man uv so much capitle kept me full all nite.

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WEDNESDAY EVENING, August 7, 1878.

Legal tenders in Portland—buying 99¼ selling, par

Silver coin—buying 1¾ selling 1¼.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug 7

Currency—99¾ buy; par sell.

Silver—98¾ buy 98¾ sell.

Trade Dollars—97 buy, 97½ sell.

Currency exchange on New York in gold, par

Gold in New York—11 A M —100⅞

Sterling exchange in New York on London, $4 83½@4 87½

Silver bullion 1 000 fine, $1 14½ per ounce

LONDON, Aug 7.—Consols 94 13 16 cash, 95 1 15 per cent.

San Francisco Produce and General Markets.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 7.—Receipts—Past 24 hours 12 000 qr sks flour, 46 000 centals wheat, 2,000 centals oats, 7,500 dozen eggs.

Wheat—California milling, market easier California shipping the market is very strong sales embrace 2,000 tons, mostly at $1 70. Receipts ex *Elder* sold private $1 68¾ was offered for some smutty but rejected.

Oats—Feed good to choice; receipts ex *Elder* sold at $1 5@$1 75; common, $1 35

Barley—Receipts very large. The market is active at full prices for warehousing

Butter—Market firmer

Eggs—California choice fresh, 35@37½c. Receipts of eastern small.

Wool—Market for Humboldt easier notwithstanding shippers are lightly stocked, owing to their taking at present prices enough to cover pressing wants. Eastern Oregon wool sales made to-day aggregate 50,000 lbs at 18@20c, and some bordering on valley at 22c. In valley wools there is a very light business ruling

Bags—Market unchanged.

Rice—China choice quality, sells at $5 95 per 100 in invoice lots Buyers are holding off hoping to obtain concessions, and bidding only $5 75 per 100 lbs.

Salmon—Sales made of 1-lb tins Columbia river standard brands at $1 25@1 30 per doz Market for 2 lb standard brands is firm.

Hides—Market dull.

Tallow—Market quotable at 7½@8c.

Candles—Gross brand quotable at 15½@16c.

English Wheat Market.

LONDON Aug 6.—Floating cargoes wheat steady Cargoes on passage and for shipment, steady.

Quotations of good cargoes off coast per 480 lbs sea damage for seller's account less usual 2½ per cent commission:—Medium Chicago or Milwaukie wheat, 43s 6d@48s red winter, 47s 3d; California, 50s.

Good shipping California wheat on passage, per 500 lbs, Queenstown for orders, just shipped, 46s 6d nearly due 48s.

Fair average Chicago or Milwaukie wheat for shipment during present month and following one per 480 lbs American terms 39s.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 6.—Wheat on spot, quiet, fair to choice shipping club per cental, 10s 5d@10 9d fair to choice shipping California per cental, 10s1d@10s5d red American spring shipping club No 2 to No 1 per cental, 8s 11d@9s 6d.

Shipping Intelligence.

ASTORIA Aug 6 —Sailed—Br ship Edith Lorn Watt, for Liverpool

VICTORIA Aug 7 —Sailed—Per ship Elvira Don vale Pimental, for Callao

SEATTLE, Aug 6 —Sailed—Bark Montana Peterson, for San Francisco.

PORT TOWNSEND Aug 6.—Arrived—Bark Forest Queen from San Francisco

MILTON Aug 7 —Arrived—Am ship Belle Morse Hutchins, Yokahama via Victoria.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 6 —Spoken June 19th lat. 18 N 24 W, ship Palestine from Liverpool for San Francisco.

Boston Wool Market.

BOSTON, Aug 7—Considerable inquiry continues for combing and delaine fleeces Clothing fleeces in fair request. California wool in fair request and steady Sales at 20@30c for choice northern. Spring wool at 28@30c is most in demand.

Home Produce Market.

FLOUR—The market is firm and tendency upward Quotations are as follows Oregon City Mills, McLeran Salem Flouring Mills and standard brands of extra in jobbing lots $5@—— ⅌ bbl country extra, $4 75@——, superfine $4 50@4 75

OATS—Deliveries continue light. Our market from first hands is quoted at $1 25 per cental for milling, for feed $1 10@1 15

MILL FEED—Supply fair bran quotable at $17 50 per ton shorts $25 middlings $30@32 50

POTATOES—The market is moderately supplied with prices tending weak. Quotable from first hands at 1¼@1½c per lb

HAY—Receipts fair prices range from $9 50@11 per ton for baled timothy and $8@9 for loose do

ONIONS—In fair demand for the local trade and for shipment quotable at 2c per lb for best varieties

BACON—The market is amply supplied for the home demand and prices are steady Quotations are 10@11c for sides, 12@13c for hams, and 9@9½c for shoulders.

LARD—The demand is good and the market firm at 10@12½ cents ⅌ lb in tins and kegs

DAIRY PRODUCTS—Butter sold 12½@15c ⅌ lb choice dairy 18@22c, cheese, quotable at 15@16c ⅌ lb.

EGGS—The demand is weak at 25c per dozen

CHICKENS—Very choice hens, $4 50@5 per doz mixed lots, $3@3 25 spring chickens, $2 50

DRIED APPLES—Quotable at 5½@6½c ⅌ lb for sun dried

DRIED PLUMS—With pits, 4½@5c pitless, 10@12c ⅌ lb.

WOOL—Good to choice quotable at 21@22½c, inferior to common from 14@17 cents per lb

SAN FRANCISCO STOCK EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO Aug 7

Ophir—625 shs $41 43¾ 43¾ 44 45 43½

Mexican—1515 shs $17¾ 1 ½ 18 17½ 18

G & C—1545 shs 8½ 9 8 ¼ 8

B & B—675 shs $17¼ 1

California—2170 shs $10 10½ 10½ 10½ 10¾ b 20 10⅝

Savage—1780 shs $11 ¼ 11 ¼ 11⅜ 11⅞ 1

Con Va—1700 shs $8 ¼ 8 ¼ 8 ½ 8

Chollar—27 shs $3 ¼ ½

H & N—1000 shs $9 ½ 9 ¼ 9 ⅞ 8 ¼

Point—250 shs $ ¾ ⅞

Jacket—2120 shs $11 11½ 11 ¼

Imperial—17930 shs $1 1 05 1 10 1 1 1 0 1 15

Kentuck—1300 shs $4 90 4½ 4 80

Alpha—1 shs $1 15½ 16 15⅜ 16 ¼ 16 ¼

Belcher—5815 shs $6 8 ¼ 8 ½ ¼ 10 9¾ 7¾ 9⅞

Confidence—220 shs $6¾ 6½ 6¼ 6 ¼

S Nevada—3300 shs $36 ¼ 36 34 ½ 35 35¾ 36½ 33 ¼ 33⅞

Utah—1430 shs $15 15½ 16 1 ¾

Bullion—6340 shs $ ¾ ¼ 8 ½ 8 ¼ 8¾

Exchequer—425 shs $5 5⅝ 5 ½ 5½ 5⅛

Overman—1150 shs $16 1 ¼ 15¼ 16 ¼ 8 ½ 1 16 15¾

Justice—4 75 shs $8 ¼ ½ ¾ ¾ 7 ¼ 5

Succor—1430 shs $2 60 2 70 50 2 50

Seg Belcher—8 shs $

Union Con—1020 shs $ 1 22 21½ 20¾ 21¼ 1

Alta—1610 shs $1 ½ 16 ¼ 1 ¼ 7

Utah—50 shs $ 6

Lady Bryan—300 shs $

Julia—3520 shs $12, 12 ⅞, 12⅛ 12 ¼ 12 ¼ b 5

AFTERNOON SALES.

R & E—220 shs $3

Eu Con—1 shs $11 1

Jackson—350 shs $4¼

Belmont—1700 shs $1 ½ 1 40 1

Leopard—2160 shs $1 ¼ 1 30 1 35 1 30 1 25

Gila—240 shs 80c

Panther—50 shs 20

B I e—11 shs $3 ¼

Hussey—1610 shs 5 90 90 8 90 75

Manhattan—480 shs $8 ¼ 8¾ 8¾

Defrees—1200 shs 20c 15

Prize—695 shs $3 60 3 50 3 55

Argenta—200 shs 50c

Navajo—475 shs 45c 50 45

Endowment—3050 shs $1 75 1 90 2, 1 95 1 80 1 85 2, 1 90

Independence—10 0 shs $1 30 1 35 1 40, 1 50

S Prize—100 shs 10c 15

Star—960 shs $2 2 35 10

Day—550 shs 85c $1 90c

New Coso—60 shs 40c

Hillside—1200 shs $6¾ 6½

Modoc—1000 shs 25c 20

Bodie—190 shs $23 22½

Bechtel—1925 shs $2 2¼ 2¾ 2 80

McClinton—6775 shs $1 ¼ 1 0 1 50 1 30 1 10 1

Tioga—1180 shs $1 ¼ 1 1

Red Cloud—300 shs $3 ¼ 2 60

White—150 shs $6

Leeds—240 shs 65c 60

Tip Top—200 shs $1 10

Caledonia—2285 shs $2 90 2 85 2 80 2 75 2 95 3.

S Hill—3670 shs $1½ 1 70 1 65, 1 80 1 75 1 85 1 90 2, 1 95 1 80

Challenge—170 shs $1,

Dayton—200 shs 25c

New York—2290 shs $1 40, 1 50, 1 45.

Occidental—230 shs $1 1 ¼ 1 30

Woodville—860 shs 60c 75 70 65 70

Lady Washington—5 0 shs $8⅝ 8 ¼ 8¼

Andes—1105 shs 60c 50 55

Wells Fargo—500 shs 10c 15

Ward—1530 shs $1½ 3 2 80 2 90 2 95 3

Leviathan—1800 shs 75c 85 80 90 95

North Con Va—1853 shs $4 4¾ 4½ 5 4¼

Trojan—1470 shs 60c, 55 65 50.

Paytona—100 shs 50c 25

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[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN]

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BOSTON Aug 8 —The committee appoint yesterday to receive subscriptions for the organization of the Boston Belting Co., h a [illegible] this morning A subscripti book was opened One hundred thous dollars were at once placed upon it by part from Boston Lynn and other places

Lynch Law in Kentucky

NASHVILLE Tenn Aug 7 —One hun armed men went to the jail at Franklin night broke it open and took therefrom Sa Beatty (colored) aged 18 charged with 1 ing raped a six year old daughter of Da Christmas a prominent citizen while ret ing from school last Friday They h h [illegible] is supposed and left his body no knows where A later dispatch says escaped and officers now have him

Grasshoppers

BISMARCK Aug 7 —Grasshoppers flying have done much damage but cannot dam Minnesota crops seriously this season

The "Sun's" Twaddle about Gran

NEW YORK Aug 8 —The *Sun's* Wash ton special on the possible renominatio Grant by the Republicans, says the sche requires delicate political engineering "Mo alone can furnish the driving power, and money Knowing ones aver to be forthcom They point with pride to Mackey's orien reception of Grant in Paris They say silver and railroad kings of Nevada California are alarmed They fancy the labor reformers will despoil th of their wealth Mackey makes secret of his fears and Stanford Crock Haywood Jones Sharon and others are pared to follow in his footsteps With Gr in the chair at the White House they th their accumulations would be secure, as constitutional barriers would stand in way when his friends were in danger has frequently used the army without thority and would not scruple to do so ag In a conversation in Virginia City last spr Mackey is reported to have said "I give a million dollars to secure Grant the publican nomination and another million compass his election, and once in the Wh House I will give a million to keep h there He added that this might se strange talk but he would put up the mon knowing it to be a good investment A m ought to insure his house against fire. Gr is the insurance company for the Pacific r road robbers land grabbers and manipulat of mineral lands, and they are prepared take large blocks of stock in him

Collision of Fire Engines.

CHICAGO Aug 8 —Two fire engines colli at six o clock this morning, killing firem George Ray and badly injuring firem Shaughnessy Both engines were runn to a fire and met on a corner

The Defaulting Cashier of Boston

BOSTON Aug 8 —The case of R B Con defaulting cashier of the Elliot Natio bank came up this morning Conant arraigned and waiving examination was h in twenty thousand dollars for Septem term of the district court

WASHINGTON CITY.

Demand for Silver.

WASHINGTON Aug 8 —The demand standard silver dollars is steadily increasi Within the present week the banks h called for $300 000 There is little dema for certificates for silver dollars which h been printed to the extent of $19 000,000

Mexican Affairs.

CHICAGO Aug 8 —The *Journal's* Washi ton special says Assistant Secretary of St Seward said to-day in reply to an inqu that relations between the United States a Mexico are of the most pacific character, a that no apprehensions are entertained trouble between the two governments T Mexican authorities are doing all they c to suppress disorders along the Rio Gran border created by a class of desperadoes w [illegible] violations of law It is not believ here in diplomatic quarters that the Mexic president will inflict severe punishment up Gen Escobedo who was not captured, b surrendered himself voluntarily to save ot persons who were in danger

Another Confederate Brigadier

The Democrats of the first Virginia congr [illegible] have nominated Gen R I Beale an ex confederate soldier as their can [illegible] congress in place of Beverly Do lass

Packard in Liverpool

Stephen B Packard informs the secreta [illegible] by cable that he has arrived at Liv [illegible] duties consular duties

BY ATLANTIC CABLE

Austrian Occupation

LONDON Aug [illegible] —A Vienna dispatch say Caratheodori Pasha confessed his la instructions were to insist upon fixing a li to Austrian occupation of Turkish provinc consequently he had no prospect but that [illegible] Vienna unsuccessful

Three hundred Montenegrins have join the insurgents in Herzegovina There s [illegible] intention to proclaim a ho war [illegible]

LONDON Aug 8 — A Vienna dispat speaking of Austria's occupation of Turki provinces says The respectable portion the [illegible] everywhere have welcom the Austrians and only the lower classes a [illegible] disbanded troops have joined the insu r

[illegible] the insurrectionary moveme [illegible] Servia and Montenegro, t [illegible] government intends further mob [illegible] reserve addition [illegible] ready for active service [illegible] is felt in official quarte [illegible] Maglaj affair Austr [illegible] due to manifest ca [illegible]

Fever in Cyprus

The fever is increasing alarmingly at C prus [illegible] one British re [illegible]

The Rhodope Insurgents

[illegible] two delegates fro [illegible] a memori [illegible] signed by the chiefs [illegible] declaring that they will resist to th [illegible] of the decision Berlin congress

Reforms Promised

ATHENS Aug 7 —A telegram from Ca [illegible] that the British consul has inform the Cretan assembly that Great Brita w endeavor to obtain a reformed system of go

Explosion of a Powder Magazine

LONDON Aug 7 —A powder magazine ex [illegible] at Fratesti Roumania [illegible] persons and doing great dama

A Destructive Explosion.

[illegible] Aug 8 —By the explosi [illegible] magazine at Frate [illegible]

Germany and the Vatican

[illegible]

Socialist Elected

[illegible] second ballot Has [illegible] was elected to par

Fresh Outbreak at Acheen

[illegible] There was a fresh o [illegible] troops at [illegible] with [illegible] Dut

Result of the Hungarian Elections.

VIENNA Aug 8 —Results of the Hungarian